

# Hawaii Holomua

PROGRESS.

The Life of the Land is Established in Righteousness.

HONOLULU, JAN. 19, 1894.

THE HOLOMUA did not mention Mr. J. J. Egan in connection with the unpaid flagpole. But we would now like to know more about all the transfers; were they paid for in coin?

The purely "American" character of the boycotting League is shown by the unanimous intent to circulate official falsehoods and boss the councils.

THE misfortune if such it be, of being hard of hearing, often leads to the necessity of public declamation of what otherwise would be private conversation. Professor B. while lately returning to his quarters at Editor W. and, in the course of a conversation said, "If the Provisional Government had any sand they ought to give Willis 24 hours to get out of the country." The P. G. don't seem to lack sand but, they have more sense than Professor B.

NO ONE who was gifted with ordinary sense would fail to discover the covert insult conveyed in a local article in the *Advertiser* this morning and which applied to the young ladies, of two prominent families of this city. The insult was most direct as intimated by the naming of the parties and placing them in juxtaposition, with people who the ladies from their social position could not thus have been associated with. It was a petty spite, most contemptible in its nature and as usual, women were attacked. An ample apology should be forced from the "family compact" editor.

MR. Emmeluth is coming to the front in his proper position as a representative working-man and in such a manner as to leave no doubt of his intended honesty of purpose. No man who is the employer of labor as Mr. Emmeluth is, can favor anything which approaches dictation from "walking delegate" like Mr. Mulligan (now so christened by the HOLOMUA) and which order has but one object and intent viz: a course of boycotting of those who do not agree with the peculiar unknown, unhonored, and unsung element of which Mr. Mulligan claims to be chairman, or presiding officer. The trades men of the town cannot but approve of Mr. Emmeluth's stand in the Council yesterday and they should see that their approval finds vent in the columns of the newspaper press and stand shoulder to shoulder in the accord to strongly hold down the monster boycott, a name which has never yet found approval in this community. The HOLOMUA is not hit, but the tradesmen of the town are very apt to be, and by a mob that has scarcely a dollar amongst them and the greater number of which are drones.

NOW THE proper hour is approaching when it behooves the rank and file of that glorious and strong organization "the Mechanics Union" to again step to the front and carry the banner of honest politics, as represented by the bone and sinew of the honest workingmen and middle classes of the community. To them belongs the honor of the forward advance of Hawaii in the ranks of civilization; to their brain, muscle and energy is due the development of this capital city to-day, and the time seems now ripe for due preparation to be made to take proper advantage of the opportunity to give expression to their will and power through the people's medium, the ballot-box.

## P. G.

### Annexation Day.

The glorious seventeenth is passed That gallant day is o'er, While some of the P. G. patriots Their heads are yet quite sore They joined in the celebration, And turned out in grand array Filled to the chin, with beer and gin On Annexation Day.

There was no demand for whiskey, The P. G.'s were too poor, Some were on the borrow, Take my word, for sure One, offered to soak his Sunday suit, Rely on what I say As he wished to raise a "river" On Annexation Day.

The Germans too did celebrate At the Schutzen's rooms; Some of Bismarck's race was there That used to shoulder brooms, They had seven legs of lager And with it they did stay Until they drained the barrels dry On Annexation Day.

The Portuguese marched out in force As everyone could see, They had inscribed upon their flag P. G. Portuguese, Their hand would stop a train of cars Whenever it would play, I sounded like an earthquake On Annexation Day.

In the back yard of Tim's Secret League They erected a flag pole, I watched the whole proceedings While the P. G.'s dug the hole, I love the flag that flew from it But still, I have to say Some tough "mugs" did uphold it, On Annexation Day.

The P. G. soldiers did parade As they formed to drill in line, When the word of command was given Some were behind in time The speeches made that evening Has caused me now to say They may be on some foreign shore Next Annexation Day.

THE SCOUT.

### Hawaiian Suffrage.

We are greatly surprised at the absence in this discussion of all allusion to the virtues of universal suffrage. The *Tribune* this morning has some mention of a certain "free and intelligent people" in Hawaii, whom this wicked administration is forcing to submit to "a corrupt, idolatrous, and barbarous despotism." But it does not say of what this "free and intelligent people" consists. It cannot be possible that it consists of the 637 white American residents in the capital in a total registered vote of 13,593, and that the term excludes the bulk of the population simply because they are native-born and colored? If this should prove true, we should all die of shame. Where would it leave the colored citizens of the Southern States, and the federal election bill, and the wicked Democrats, and the "great work of reconstruction," and the Union League Club? What would "the Committee on Political Reform" of that institution say? Why, the very dogs in the *Tribune* office would arise and howl over such a view. We take it for granted that the *Tribune* means by "the free and intelligent people" the native-born citizens of Hawaii, without distinction of race or color, and that it is under the impression, formed through misleading reports, that they are furiously opposed to the Queen's government and would overthrow it but for Secretary Gresham and Mr. Blount. When it learns the true state of the case, it will come round, and will denounce the prejudice against color just as we do, and demand an equal voice in the government for the colored Hawaiians for the colored Americans. --Post.

### Irrigation Information.

Farming land in the United States in sections having an average rainfall are worth from \$20 to \$60 an acre. Arid, or so-called "desert," lands, without irrigation, are dear at 25 cents an acre. With irrigation, unimproved desert lands in Southern California are worth from \$50 to \$400 an acre. Water can be placed on desert lands at a cost of from \$10 to \$75 an acre. If 25 cent land and \$10 water can be added together and be made to foot up a total of \$50 an acre value, what is irrigation worth to the arid States?

## A STAR STORY.

### Suggested for Consideration by the Star Stockholders.

Lizzy—Have you not heard of Hannah's pretty doing?  
Margaret—It's been but little out.

Lizzy—Kate told it me to-day—there's not a doubt Of its truth. This comes of airs and impudence I always said her pride would be her ruin.

Margaret—What mean you?

Lizzy—What I mean all know but you—Why, when she eats and drinks she's feeding two.

Margaret—Poor thing!

Lizzy—Poor thing, indeed! great pity for her; Why, she was always finding some pretense To be in company with this adorer Of hers;—at every party—every walk—

How she made out a time for private talk! Would hang upon his arm, and still be seen For evermore with him, at booth or green.

She thought herself so fine, none could come near her; And then their festings—cakes and wine must cheer her After their rambles; then her vanity About her beauty almost like insanity— And then her meanness—think of her insisting Upon his making handsome presents to her— Then came soft words, when there were none to listen, Then all a girl can give she gave her wooer!

Margaret—The poor, poor thing!

Lizzy—And do you pity her? When we were kept close to our wheels, and when Our mothers would not suffer us to stir

Abroad at night, or loiter with the men, Then were they on the seat before the door, Or in the dark walk lingering evermore; Now for the stool and white sheet of repentance;

For one, I feel no sorrow at her sentence.

Margaret—Poor creature! but, no doubt, he'll marry her.

Lizzy—He!—he'll be no such fool—the de'il may carry her, For what he cares—they say that he is off; He'll find another market soon enough.

Margaret—That is not fair.

Lizzy—'Twill be almost as bad, We will so plague her—if she get the lad;—

The wedding garland, should she think to wear it, From the mock virgin shall the children tear it; And, at her door, what fun we shall have, spreading Chopped straw, to greet the promise of their wedding.

Margaret—How I would rail when some poor girl went wrong!

How, when it was another's sin and shame,

Words of reproach would rise up to my tongue!

It was, it was so black—oh how so black, and I Blackened it more and more—no words of blame

This virtuous scorn of mine could satisfy—

Others might fall, but I more proud became— I blessed myself, and held myself so high,

And I who thus could feel—am I the same?

But could I—who could—have resisted here?

All was so good! all was so very dear!

## Let Justice Be Done.

The only censure to which the administration at Washington is amenable in the matter of the Sandwich Islands, is on account of delay in performing its duty as it is now doing. The whole business is in a nutshell. From purely mercenary motives, and in the interest of a handful of American adventures and speculators, who are mere squatters, the Harrison administration without semblance of cause or warrant, dethroned by a val force the rightful sovereign, attempted to steal the islands, and avowed a purpose to annex them, with their mongrel and debased population, to the United States. As it was on the eve of consummation of the scheme, the Cleveland administration came into power and at once commenced to undo the wicked work that had been done, and is now near to completion of the task. It has moved in accordance with the maxim, "let justice be done though the heavens should fall." At any and every cost the United States were bound to restore the Sandwich Islands government to the status it enjoyed before the piratical raid of marines from a United States vessel of war was made upon it, and maintain its independence against all comers. And the administration is simply discharging this obligation upon them. —Rochester Advertiser.

## Advice to a Boy.

In one of the large railroad offices in this country is a comparatively young man who is at the head of a large department. When he entered the service of the company five years ago, he was green and awkward. The first day of his employment by the company, a man who had been at work in the same room for six years approached him and gave him a little advice. "Young fellow, I want to put a few words into your ear that will help you. This company is a soulless corporation that regards its employees as so many machines. It makes no difference how hard you work or how well. So you want to do just as little as possible and retain your job. That's my advice. This is a slave pen and the man who works over time or does any specially fine work wastes his strength. Don't do it."

The young man thought over the "advice," and after a quiet little struggle with himself he decided to do the best and the most he knew how, whether he received any more pay from the company or not. At the end of a year the company raised his wages and advanced him to a more responsible position. In three years he was getting a third more salary than when he began, and in five years he was head clerk in the department; and the man who had condescended to give the greenhorn "advice" was working under him at the same figure that represented his salary eleven years before. This is not a story of a goody-goody little boy who died early, but of a live young man who exists in flesh and blood to day, and is ready to give advice to other young men just beginning to work their way into business. And here it is: "Whatsoever thy hand findeth to do, do it with thy might." —Youth's Companion.

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